

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 5, 1908.

NEW SERIES VOL. X. NO. 45.

Concerning Doctrine in the Churches.

When New Testament churches cease to guard, with diligence, the standards of doctrine in the churches, they are going on the rocks. A church is far more than a religious society, formed to promote religious good feelings. It is the pillar and the ground of the truth. It has two distinct functions with respect to the truth; namely, to hold it and to propagate it. These functions are inter-related and inter-dependent. A church can not propagate the truth unless it holds the truth; and, as little as many think it, no church can long hold the truth unless the church propagates it. Paradoxical as it is, we only keep, in religion, what we give away.

There is no grace nor sense in the boast of liberality, as we commonly hear it. The only concern of any one should be to find the truth and walk in it. Having done this no matter what the public may think, one is on the impregnable Rock. We do not hold any obligation to please, but we do hold obligations to set before all a proper example of devotion to the truth.

It bodes evil, and evil only, when churches make little of sound doctrine. Between the latitudinarians, on the one hand, and the super sound brethren, with high sounding claims and poor performances, on the other, the real thing in orthodoxy has a pretty hard time. But we are in times demanding sobriety of judgment, with unflinching devotion to the truth revealed in the scriptures.

It equally behooves us to keep a keen eye out for the differences between revealed doctrine, and some other things which go under labels of human devising. Not a few men do not know the difference between a principle and a prejudice, a doctrine and a deduction of the human mind. No man may foist on the churches of God the reasoning of men for the revelations of the Spirit. Mark that!

To the Baptists every doctrine is sacred and sound, but the scriptures must reveal doctrine. We are in a theological drift age. There has not been since the Reformation a time when theological alignments were as loose as today. We are approaching a breaking up period. Men hold to forms of religion with a weakening grip. In such a situation, there is peril and opportunity. It is pre-eminently a Baptist opportunity. Now we are admonished to hold fast the form of sound words. The New Testament is the mold of Christianity. The churches are founded on the New Testament, and must stand for it as the law of Christianity.

If we are moved by good feeling for others, not of our faith, the way to show it in the most Christly way is to hold the truth in righteousness, and teach it in tenderness with firmness. The Baptist obligation to the world is to hold the doctrine with sincerity and make our churches centers of New Testament light and life. Thus can we best serve our generation to the glory of Christ the Lord.

Looseness in doctrine, indifference to the authority of the Word, or to the sum of sound doctrine is treason. These smooth gentlemen with superior wisdom, derived from half infidel universities from over the seas, or nearer, should be given no chance to exploit new doctrines in our churches. It is a case in which the claims of truth are far higher than the claims of mere courtesy. This is not narrowness. Its correct name is faithfulness. Of course, in drawing lines against heresy, it can and should be done in a genteel and dignified way. But, let it be done in an effective way. The scriptures give us a decisive work as to the doctrinal soundness of preachers to which the churches will do well to give earnest heed. Let us hope that everywhere, there will be maintained in the churches a serious and fixed purpose to stand by doctrinal standards up to the New Testament teaching.

But holding the truth is only half of it. Truth may be held in unrighteousness. It is always so held, when it is not faithfully proclaimed and lived out. I look with fear upon the silence of many pulpits respecting fundamentals of our faith. An appeal for doing the work of the Kingdom, is no offset to a failure to root and ground the people in the deep things of God. Shallowness in doctrine, means weakness in work in the end. A deep, subsoiling in doctrine would mean, if carried far enough, abundant fruitfulness. One cannot study Paul's method without seeing that he grounded all his mightiest appeals for work on doctrine. Logically, good doctrine must promote good works. If any have been turned from doctrinal preaching on account of the way some have done it, and others have denied the truth in their lives of donothingism, they have made a serious mistake. This mistake is likely to be made by young converts in sloppy meetings where doctrine is nearly always ignored and often openly contemned. This reprehensible practice is no better than enlisting soldiers and teaching them at the same time to think lightly of the rules of the army and the authority of the commanding general. The weakness of Christianity lies at this point. Certainly, the churches of Christ should have nothing to do with this slushy method of undermining the authority of their divine Head.

I recently noted with uncommon satisfaction that one of the great associations or Virginia recommended the churches to withdraw fellowship from members holding the anti-mission heresy. I would never play one doctrine against another, as the manner of some is; but I would maintain, with all earnestness, that in all the catalog of doctrines taught in the New Testament, there is not a plainer one nor a more important one than the doctrine of missions. And it is so placed in the order of things, that if it be not held and practiced, other doctrines are largely inoperative. Take the anti mission churches, and what a small place has baptism in actual practice. It will be well for the churches to see that missions is more

than a sentiment or a form of benevolence; that it is a doctrine of the highest grade of practical importance to the very life and well being of the churches. In the long view, it will be proved that, without missions, the rest is all blank. The churches die, baptism ceases, the gospel fails among men for lack of preaching and darkness covers the land as waters the great deep.

A general overhauling on doctrinal lines, would mean a new day of conquest for the churches, provided the preaching is done after the manner of Paul and in the spirit of the New Testament.

J. B. Gambrell.

The Next Message from Atlanta.

When Dr. Gray, after making out his report, Oct. 10, wrote, "We would have been ruined had the other States balked as Mississippi has done," I could almost see the tears in his eyes. All last year he turned Mississippiward for inspiration and hope; but when he looks this year, we are—but need not finish that sentence now, only that it is only about ten days and he will make out another monthly statement, (Nov. 10th), and what that shows we are all anxious to see. From what I can see, it will pull us up some; and if all churches that make their contributions, in the fall, will bear down on it just as they did last year, only a little more so, we will surely pull up toward our rightful place—at the front. Look all over the world and you will find Mississippi and Mississippians at the front—I say history shows that, that—the front—is our rightful and natural place. And if we lagged for a few months in our gifts to the great cause of Home Missions, while it hurts, yet it will be only a few days, and we will come into line at the head of the hosts militant again. We are able, and let's do it, brethren, and do it now. Sound the advance next Sunday long and loud; and not only cheer the heart of our Secretary, in Atlanta, but cheer the heart of Him who looks on the fight below from the heights above. Let's do it for Christ's sake.

W. P. Price,

Vice-President for Mississippi

Meeting of Convention Board.

The annual meeting of Convention Board for laying out the work for the year of 1909 and making appropriations will occur at Jackson in the rooms of the First Baptist Church, Nov. 10, at 3 p. m.

All churches, committees or associations and others who may have business with the Board will please write to the Corresponding Secretary, at Winona, Miss., making full statement of matters that they may be put on file and put in proper shape to be presented at that time.

H. F. Sproles, President.

A. V. Rowe, Corresponding Secretary.

Ponsequoy Logging Camp.

No. 3. By Elder Odd.

During the week Winnie trained the children carefully, and they were as enthusiastic as any one could wish. They were proud of Winnie, and the part they were to have in the meeting. They never had heard a sermon, and could not imagine how things were carried on, but Winnie would be with them and they thought she knew everything so they could not fail.

When the time came they were all on hand, and so was Elder Moon. The children acquitted themselves very well. The sermon was about our obligation to God. It was plain, simple, full and winning in manner and well calculated to instruct and rouse the conscience. When Elder Moon closed the people gathered round him and said, "Can't you preach for us again this evening? We want to hear more. It is news to us."

"Yes, that is my business in this world, and I long to do all that my old worn-out body can stand."

The evening sermon was about sin and its doom. It was an awful warning to sinners, delivered in a kind, loving manner, beseeching them to be reconciled to God. Both sermons made a deep impression on many of these wild, reckless abandoned men and women. Winnie especially felt their force and realized that she was a lost sinner. The feeling was so strong among the people that they begged Elder Moon to come every evening when the day's work was done and preach to them, and he was glad to do so.

On the second evening Winnie felt that she could not sing, and she requested Edward to lead the children, and by this time a few old persons could join with them, old memories having been stirred and new desires and new joys having been awakened that prompted them to sing for gladness. But Winnie was overwhelmed with sorrow.

The subject that night was God's love in giving His Son to die for sinners, and near the close Elder Moon quoted, "Come unto me all ye that labor," etc., and closed by asking them to sing "Just As I Am Without One Plea." In a moment Winnie saw the way to come to Jesus. It was all so plain now that joy broke forth and she sang with her whole heart, "Oh Lamb of God, I come, I come."

An opportunity was given for all who desired baptism to present themselves, and Mr. Felten, his wife, Winnie and some of her pupils and many others came. They were all carefully examined and faithfully instructed. Now they want to sing and Elder Moon and Edward sent off for books at their own risk and when they came they were every one sold and paid for in fifteen minutes. Then they ordered more, and they were sold rapidly. The meeting went on all the week, and on Friday night the following Sunday was set for baptizing at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday night Newton himself came out to the camp and went to the meeting. It was the turning point in his life. He was there the next night, and on the third night he was among the candidates for baptism.

Dr. Wando, raised among Catholics in Austria and knowing no other religion, was doctor for the camp, and also kept the commissary store, and sold what the hands called Ripe Whisky, warranted to kill two hundred yards, and it had caused many a death. When the meeting began the men quit buying his whisky, and he was angry, and wanted to break up the meeting, but he

could not. He looked over his books, and was surprised to find that though he had sold no whisky, his sales were up to the usual amount. That pacified him somewhat, and at meeting time he had nothing to do and his curiosity led him to go and see what was to be seen. On the way he remembered that he had not had to perform a surgical operation or give a dose of medicine that week, and it was now Thursday. He was glad because he saved the expense of buying medicine, and had a yearly salary, so he got no less money, but did less work for it. When he got near he found Elder Moon was preaching. The first words he understood were Nathan's bold words to David after David's terrible sin, "Thou art the man." He knew nothing whatever about the words, but somehow they fastened themselves in his mind. He listened to the remainder of the sermon and hurried home feeling that he was the man doomed to eternal misery.

Next night he went again, and the next, and before he left he rejoiced that he was "the man who was plucked as a brand from the burning."

On Sunday preaching was at 1 o'clock and at 2 they met at a cool, shady sand bar by the large creek, and Elder Moon baptized fifty-seven ranging from 12 to 65 years old. They returned to their shady logs and he preached, after which they decided to organize a church on the next Sunday, and Brother Newton carried home a letter for Elder Winship who was pastor of a church about 20 miles down the railroad, on which Newton's mill was situated. On the next Sunday Elders Moon and Winship were on hand and the church was organized. They called Elder Moon for pastor, and then Elders Moon and Winship ordained Bros. Felten and Phillips as deacons.

Then Brother Newton rose and said, "We must have a house, and I will leave the spot for it to you that live here and also the size of the house, but be sure to have it big enough for more than is here now. Give me the size of the house, and I will send out by the dummy every stick or lumber you will need and you can soon put it up."

They soon had a house and the church flourished. Dr. Wando bought no more rifle whisky. It was not suitable for medical use, and he had no other use for whisky.

The Prayer Meeting Leader.

Editor Record:

As this subject has impressed itself upon my mind from time to time, there are two things, mainly, to be considered: Shall the prayer service be a teaching service, or one for Bible reading, discussions, etc.? What one church does not need, many others do in this direction. A few congregations are, on the whole, well grounded in the doctrines of the Bible. For such, an ordinary reading service with some comments might suffice. This could be done by the more intelligent laymen but for the great class of more or less uninformed brethren as found in nearly all our churches, we surely need a service conducted by some one who is competent to explain as he reads and teach as he explains. This cannot be done ordinarily by a layman. It is not to be expected of him; it ought always to be expected of the pastor, and when he fails to come to the mark just here, his failure is much to his hurt.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the pastor who knows the doctrines of the

Bible, and consequently knows the doctrines of his church, is the proper person to teach his flock and when they are taught in this way, they are usually indoctrinated with lasting food from God's Word. If he does not do it here, he loses his best opportunity. His deacons nor any others cannot do it half so well.

By way of illustration, I feel constrained to cite our readers to an experience which this church has recently had and which proves very conclusively that for us, the teaching plan as adopted and practiced by our pastor, Brother Jordan, has worked largely for our good.

The pastor has, as intimated, conducted prayer meeting all the time, instructing and teaching us along the lines of the great plan of salvation, the fundamental doctrine of the Bible and showing to the satisfaction of his congregation how entirely our faith is taken from God's Word. And I will say that in doing this he has not only "entertained" us to the fullest degree, but has edified us much, and inspired us with new hope along lines wherein heretofore we had probably groped a little in the dark. I fancy it might have been slightly "entertaining," yea even instructive, to our good Brother Cooper to have been present on some of these occasions.

Well, these meetings have grown from a sickly little attendance of about a half-dozen—more or less—when he became pastor ten months ago, to an average attendance of many times this number for the past six months. I have never known this church to manifest that degree of interest in prayer meetings as at this time, and I am convinced that it is due largely to Jordan's method of conducting the meetings. During the past summer he was absent some seven weeks on vacation and turned over these meetings to some of the male members. So well drilled and organized did he have the congregation to attend this service, that the meetings were held regularly and a full attendance had during the entire time, a thing altogether unheard of in the history of the church while pastor was absent for such length of time. The fact is, heretofore little pretention has been made toward such services during the pastor's vacation, and during some former administrations, when pastor would be away for one night, leaving meeting to be conducted by some laymen, there would usually be no more present than enough to open and close.

Of course this subject merits more discussion and elaboration than I have given, but I will say in a summary way, that if a pastor knows well the doctrines of the Bible and can teach them, he had better lead in practically all prayer meetings of his church—making same a prayer and teaching service. If he is fortunate enough to have a few well grounded laymen, who are intelligent, forcible speakers, he might occasionally call them to remark a little. Then again, if he realizes he isn't much of a teacher, he must make the best of it by having his deacons and other laymen alternate in conducting the prayer meeting, but with most churches for reasons already given, this plan is likely to soon drag down the attendance to a limited number, with little spirituality in the service.

Mr. Editor, if you or any of our readers have any doubts about the good profitable meetings we have in these regions, just make it convenient to "drop in" some Wednesday

night, informally without notice, and you'll see it's done as I have said, and if you know the word, etc., you will say, "So mote it be."

A. B. Kelly.

Yazoo City, Oct. 24, 1908.

Temperance.

(Report read at, and published at request of the Deer Creek Association):

"Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babblings? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine, they that go to seek mixed wines." Sad to think, indeed, for at least 31 years, this Deer Creek Association has grappled with and wrestled with the problem in all the nations, seeing its work crippled and retarded at every point for so many years. But glorious, indeed, to think that we, in this great Delta country with multiplied opportunities and many vexing problems to confront and solve, are now within 79 days of the end of the bloodiest evil heretofore licensed by the laws of Mississippi. Hail January 1, 1909, when Mississippi will no longer receive into its coffers revenue, stained with the warm blood of its own citizens, deflected from the actual wants and necessities of helpless and penniless orphans and widows. At last, the Christians of the South are partially waked to our awful, distressing and perilous temperance situation. Mississippi, Alabama and many cities and counties in Tennessee, Kentucky and Texas are rising up in their wasted might and power of neglected manhood, and have voted down and condemned the saloon with its cesspools of vice. Leviticus was right when he said "Five of you shall chase a hundred, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight."

It is not within the scope of this paper to enumerate and classify the various subjects of temperance; but to direct your minds and attention to some startling facts about two of the sorest evils, tobacco and liquors:

Is tobacco beneficial? If so, let's endorse it and not condemn it unless the facts warrant a conviction. Dr. J. W. Seaver, college physician, some years ago in Yale University, made a medical test of a class of total tobacco abstainers, the irregular users of tobacco, and the habitual users, consisting of 169 in number with the following results: The 77 who did not use tobacco in any form, increased much more in weight, height, chest, girth and lung capacity, than either the 22 irregular users of tobacco or the 70 habitual users. Brethren, preach what the lamented Dr. Talmage said:

"There ought to be ten thousand pulpits turned into quaking, flaming, thundering Sinais of warning against this narcotic," and the \$600,000,000 snuffed, smoked and spit away annually will not decrease till the pulpits take the initiative.

"Bad thought's a thief

He acts a part;

Creeps through the window of the heart,

And if he once his way can win,

He lets an hundred robbers in."

The United States census of 1900 shows an 80,000,000 population, 2,500,000 of whom are "hard drinkers," 30,000 of whom die annually. There are 169,000 insane and idiots in the United States, of which 93,000

have been made insane and idiotic by the use of liquors. Four-fifths of all the accidents on railroads, steamships, mines, mills and all other sources, are directly caused by liquor; and the larger portion of these accidents, strange to say, occur on Monday, the results of Sunday drinking.

Christian America, who said so, with contributions of \$43,000,000 contributed to all religious purposes yearly and \$1,731,000,000 drank and smoked away yearly? Or more than 40 times as much is spent yearly in debauchery and riotous living than is spent in showing gratitude to God! Economical America is this country in spending \$808,000,000 yearly for bread and meat and 11-2 times as much wasted in tobacco and liquors. To support 254,469 liquor dealers, 24,300 policemen, 4,820 jailors, 3,920 almshouses and asylum keepers, 2,875 doctors, 2,375 nurses—all kept at work by the drunkards of this country—costs Christian United States the modest sum of \$1,131,863,382 yearly. The internal revenue from the liquor traffic in the United States amounts to \$157,485,990 yearly and it costs this country the sum of \$1,884,027,982 to get the above revenue. Go home, my brethren, and sisters, with this fact clinging and gnawing at your consciences that every time there is a gallon of \$1 whisky drunk that you and the rest of the citizens must go down into your tax money and other sources and contribute the sum of \$9.25 for the privilege of enjoying the shameful sight of the government and receiving the paltry sum of \$1 revenue. Then listen no longer to the deceptive statement of license for revenue sake, revenue, yes, not for the United States' sake, but revenue in lost souls, for Satan's sake! Remember life insurance companies do not insure hard drinkers, and charge only 20 per cent advance rate for the moderate drinkers. The life expectancy of a temperate person at the age of 20, is 44 years longer, but an intemperate person of the same age, is 15, a difference in favor of temperance of 29 years; a temperate person of 40 is expected to live 28 years longer, but an intemperate person of 40 is expected to live 11 years longer, a difference of 19 years. "Mon son, forget not my law, but let thine heart keep my commandments: for length of days and long life shall be added to thee."

Mark you this assertion of history: Nineteenth of the criminals now incarcerated within the prisons of the United States are there because of the use of liquors. Dr. E. O. Taylor, Boston, Mass., says: "Of the 750,000 criminals of the United States, 675,000 are imprisoned there on account of liquor. 'At the last, it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.'" Proverbs 23:32.

Think of it, sear your consciences with the wreck and ruin of this race: The fermented liquors used in the United States in 1892 (977,479,761) gallons would fill a canal 45 miles long, 10 feet deep and 50 feet wide. That old proverb is true that says: "Those who go to a saloon for happiness climb a tree for fish."

Does prohibition prohibit it? "And they all" the saloonists, their dragons, serpents and adders, "began to make excuse." If prohibition doesn't prohibit why are the breweries, distilleries and grogshops taking the issue so seriously and spending their millions of dollars in bribing legislatures, subsidizing newspapers and magazines, pay-

ing fabulous sums for the stuff the opinions of higher scientists, villifying and scoffing at our ministry as fanatics, retaining their whisky lawyers on large retainers and offering other lawyers fat fees to represent the law in the case! The death knell of the infamous whisky traffic has been sounded! But the whisky man says, "wouldn't you rather have the open saloon than the blind tiger? The open saloon is not in the whole-sale massacre of its children, the blind tigers, is it?" The saloon is the father of the blind tiger, and its family is from 3 to legion in numbers. I had rather be persecuted and hounded any time by an open eyed tiger than to be cornered and attacked by an open-eyed tiger with all of its yelping and blood-craving children, hadn't you?

Sad, brethren, that we have stood so long, with but few protests, while this vicious tiger of evil has not been captured, condemned, nor hanged.

"Steady men, climb high and strong arms, win the day."

Finally brethren, "Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance."

Respectfully submitted,

T. E. Mortimer,
Chairman.

Baptist Daughters in Baptist Schools.

We greatly rejoice in the unprecedented success of our Baptist Schools in the great State of Mississippi. Unfortunately there is not room enough for all young ladies, and many leave the State every year for school. The Baptists of Tennessee offer splendid college advantages in their new school—Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn. This is a high-grade Baptist College for women. We would not urge one young woman to leave Mississippi for Tennessee but the facts are that many do leave each year, and we want to urge them to come to Tennessee College. We do not make a claim simply because ours is a Baptist school, but because we have superior advantages and reasonable rates and in addition ours is a Baptist school.

This is our second year, and we have enrolled so far 221—of these 155 are non-resident students. We have a magnificent equipment; nothing like it in the South. We have a strong faculty of 28 doing real, thorough work. We emphasize the religious life. We require daily exercise, and we give your daughter the best of care and attention. Why put your daughter elsewhere when you can put her in a Baptist school and thus make her a better Baptist and a more efficient Christian.

Our school is the successor of the once famous "Mary Sharpe College," which did so much for the Southern womanhood. We have a delightful climate, free from malaria. We have a new building which has every modern convenience and is elegantly furnished throughout. We are only 32 miles from Nashville, which we consider far better than being in the city. If you are going to send your daughter away from Mississippi and want pleasant surroundings, delightful home life, good climate, religious influences and thorough instruction we most earnestly ask you to investigate the merits of our school.

Yours for Baptist female education,

Geo. J. & J. Henry Burnett,
Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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Rev. R. L. Mitchell goes from the pastor-
ate at Belzoni to the pastorate at Poplar-
ville. His going leaves a good church pas-
torless, as far as we are advised.

"Five years ago a united ministry might
have kept back the conditions that now con-
front us, but today it is too late. We might
as well try to keep out the Hudson River
with a whisk broom." This is an extract
from "Averages," the national organ of
the liquor league.

Mr. Frederick Warde will lecture in
Clinton Nov. 13th, 8 p. m. Tickets to this
great attraction, 75 cents. The cannon ball
train will stop at Clinton on that night,
which will enable those who live in Jackson
to go over to Clinton on the 7:45 p. m. train
and return on the 10:40 p. m. train.

Our Offer.

We are offering the Baptist Record for
one year and "Abstract History of the Mis-
sissippi Association," by Rev. T. C. Schil-
ling, for \$3. This offer is extended to old
as well as new subscribers. Send all orders
to the Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

Brother J. M. Ritchey says: "I want to
say again to Brother Odd's article in The
Record of October 15th, and say that is the
reason that some of our folks don't give
more to the cause of ministerial education,
because some of our old ministers are ig-
nored by a good many of the young preach-
ers. Write again, Brother Odd."

The revenue from whisky declined last

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Thursday, November 5, 1908.

year to \$131,750,000, a loss of \$15,750,000 as
compared with the revenue of the previous
year. Beer revenue showed a gain, although
a small one. Revenue from tobacco de-
creased \$2,000,000 from a total of \$51,800,000
in the preceding year. The prohibitionists
will hail these figures as showing the effect
of their fight against the use of liquor and
tobacco. Other persons will say that the de-
crease can be fully accounted for on the
theory that in hard times people economize
on luxuries; and hard times prevailed dur-
ing three-fourths of the fiscal year just end-
ed.

Rev. J. G. Bow, Associate Editor of the
Western Recorder, says of our Brother N.
R. Stone:

"Rev. N. R. Stone, a Mississippian, who
has been in the Seminary at Louisville, for
more than two years, is leaving on account
of his wife's health. Brother Stone goes
back to his native State, and expects to
do evangelistic work for a time. He has
shown special fitness for this character of
work in Kentucky, having held many suc-
cessful meetings."

From a private letter from Rev. R. A.
Cohron, of Kerrville, Texas, we take the fol-
lowing extract: "I have never been busier
in all of my life than I am here in Texas,
and I have never seen a work more pros-
perous, nor go forward more vigorously on
all lines of Christian activity than this in
Southwest Texas. New men, with aggres-
sive ideas, have come into this section of
the State within the last two or three years,
and the changes that have taken place are
simply wonderful. There is coherence and
compactness in our working forces that are
bringing things to pass."

The Convention Board will meet next
Tuesday, Nov. 10th, at 3 p. m., in the Mis-
sion Rooms of the First Baptist Church,
Jackson. As this is the meeting at which
appropriations are made for the year 1909,
it is important that every member of the
Board attend. The importance of this
meeting to our work throughout the State
calls for earnest prayer on the part of our
people all over the State, for divine guidance
in distributing the funds at its disposal in
an equitable manner. In view of the many
loud calls for help and inadequate funds to
answer one-half of these calls, it is a very
difficult thing to know in many cases just
what ought to be done.

We have turned over our next issue to
the Orphanage, to be used as the Superin-
tendent may deem best. As the space will
belong to Brother Cater, of course we can't
use articles that brethren have kindly writ-
ten, and doubtless will be expecting to ap-
pear in next week's paper. Please read
this, and you will be spared the labor of
writing us about their failure to appear. We
are striving to do the best we can for the
general interests of our work and conse-
quently cannot always do just what would
seem to brethren working on specific lines
to be exactly the just and proper thing.
But we all love the Orphanage, and will be
glad to give it the right of way for next
week.

At the last session of The General Associ-
ation it appointed a new Board of Trustees
of Clark Memorial College, and also a

Board of Ministerial Education for the
College. The members of these two
Boards are taken from twenty-one as-
sociations. The Board of Trustees of the
college are: L. L. Denson, C. R. Hoyer,
Berry Bobo, J. A. Huff, W. P. Searcy, J.
E. Chapman, S. S. Dale, L. A. Duncan,
A. C. Hailey, W. T. Simmons, W. B. Hol-
comb, J. J. Dorsey, J. R. Johnston, S. E.
Tull, J. G. Patrick, T. G. Bilbo, W. L.
Brunson, Sr., W. W. Gresham, J. E. John-
son, G. W. Nutt, Eli Cox, J. L. William-
son, J. D. Turner, Bryan Simmons, G. S.
Jenkins, and F. F. Phillips. The Board of
Ministerial Education consists of D. W.
Moulder, W. P. Chapman, T. J. Miley, T.
J. Moore, R. L. White, J. H. Collier, E.
J. Hill, I. P. Trotter and H. C. Roberts.
We know most of these brethren, and think
the interests committed to them are in safe
hands.

A Captain of Industry Enters the Pulpit.

Leaving a salary of ten thousand dollars
a year and a position in the steel mills which
promised him much larger things in the fu-
ture, a Pittsburg man, named Grant, has en-
tered a Western theological seminary with
the intention of fitting himself for the min-
istry. Mr. Grant is a man 40 years old
and has grown up in the steel business from
the time he was 17; he has acquired an in-
imate knowledge of the work which would
make sure his future success and an acquain-
tance among the "captains of industry"
which most men would feel it folly to leave.
Yet, because he believes he can better serve
his fellowmen, he has left all this to fit him-
self for work in the profession which de-
mands more and pays less in money than
any other. We like to record little incidents
of this kind for the benefit of our own read-
ers and of those others who never miss an
opportunity of taking a fling at Christians
and the church. Mr. Grant does not feel
that he has done more than his simple duty;
he does not ask the praise of men, and we do
not praise him. We simply point him out
as a "workman that needeth not to be asham-
ed," a type of tens of thousands of others
who value the world's salvation above their
own salaries.

"Rev. Dr. Hackett of Meridian, filled his
regular appointment at the Baptist Church
here Sunday, after which in conference the
church made a move forward by calling him
for two Sundays in the month instead of one,
as heretofore. Dr. Hackett is greatly loved
and esteemed by his flock, having served
them now for twenty years, and his is a
life-time call. He is highly esteemed by
the whole community as well as his church."

The above very kind notice of a well-
known brother is taken from The Enterprise
News and is a distinct mark of appreciation
of the former editor and always friend of
The Baptist Record.

It may be said in this connection that the
Enterprise Church is now the third one of
the pastorates of the same gospel plodder
that has come of late into such commenda-
ble estate. After four or five years of ear-
nest pastoral service the Shubuta Church took
on the double service of twice each month,
located a pastor and built a pastor's home.
After that the Forest Church rounded up a
twenty-year pastorate of the old preacher
by buying a like home and locating a pas-
tor in their midst for half time. And now
Enterprise follows in their wake and after

Thursday, November 5, 1908.

building and paying for a handsome new
church, have doubled their time or Sundays
and insist that the old man must take on
the additional work. This he consents to
do with the understanding that the church
at no long deferred day shall take up the
further progressive movement of securing
a pastor's home and locating a pastor in
their midst. Seventy-six years in the
world do not seem long to him and forty-
five in the ministry of the blessed Lord ap-
pear "only as a little while for the love he
has had for the work."

The Lord has not forgotten His saints
for "those that be planted in the house of
the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our
God, they shall still bring forth fruit in
old age."

Tombigbee Association.

This body met recently at Poplar Springs,
in Itawamba county. The writer of this ar-
ticle was there and had a delightful time.
He was cordially received as a representa-
tive of the Orphans' Home and also of the
State Board.

Elder J. S. Stockton was elected Modera-
tor and S. T. Graham, Clerk.

Brother N. T. Clayton preached the intro-
ductory sermon—a strong presentation of
the truth as Baptists hold it, especially the
great doctrine of salvation by grace.

The usual reports were read and discuss-
ed. Some interesting facts were brought
out.

The place where the Association met was
missionary ground some three years ago.
Brother Stockton, a strong man, was sent
there by the Executive Board. He brought
things to pass. Now the church has a large
membership and a fine Sunday School.
Brother Stockton is still pastor.

Brother N. T. Clayton, in his speech on
the Sunday School report, said that he held
a meeting with one of his churches and bap-
tized ten. He was not satisfied and resolved
to do better. A man by the name of Byrd
came along and made the best speech he
ever heard. The result was a fine Sunday
School and sixty-three baptisms at his next
revival meeting.

The report on education was discussed
with interest. Professor Looney, who has
been some years at Kossuth as at the head
of a high school at Tishomingo City. He
is an educator of experience and ability.
He is a Baptist and comes back to the peo-
ple among whom he was raised. Tombig-
bee Association is to be congratulated on
having him in their midst.

The Association heartily and unanimously
resolved to co-operate with the State Board.
Delegates were elected both to the State
Convention and the Southern Baptist Con-
vention.

On Monday Brother J. F. Benson preach-
ed a fine expository sermon on the 6th chap-
ter of Hebrews. It was a model of strength
and beauty—beautiful in its unity, simplic-
ity, clearness, and best of all—its doctrine.
Few genuine expository sermons are preach-
ed. It is a hard thing to do. There is no
difficulty in taking a passage of scripture
and "commenting" on it so as to present
all sorts of incoherent thoughts. It is quite
another thing to preach a sermon that has
the elements of a real sermon—unity, sym-
metry, definite aim, pathos, etc., and is at
the same time truly expository.

The attendance was large and the hospi-
tality bountiful. They even brought din-

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5

ner for the horses. (No punning meant.)

The spirit of the meeting was excellent.
There was not a note of discord, but a
sweet feeling of Brotherly love and fellow-
ship from first to last. The climax was
reached at the close of Brother Benson's
sermon on Monday, when men and women
with streaming eyes and hearts full of
thankfulness to God for a great salvation,
crowded around the venerable preacher to
express their appreciation of the sermon
and to take each other by the hand in the
good old Baptist way. It was good to
be there.

This is a fine field for missionary work.
Some ten or fifteen years ago the flow of
people and money to the west ceased. The
result is a large increase in population and
property. Recently a railroad has been
run through this section of the country,
and new towns are springing up all along
its line. The people have caught the spirit
of progress and the future is bright with
promises of better things. Our State Board
is doing some work in this Association and
ought to do more.

Your brother,

J. S. Berry.

Baldwyn, Miss., Oct. 1908.

Purvis.

As Purvis has been in the public eye since
it was destroyed by a cyclone last spring,
perhaps a word about the meeting held
there with the Baptist Church from Oct.
11th to 21st, would be of interest, where
the pastor was joined by ye scribe on Tues-
day, the 13th.

The meeting was a blessing, a genuine re-
vival with twenty-six additions, fifteen of
them for baptism.

Notwithstanding their losses from the
storm they gave the visiting preacher a
most liberal purse.

The new house is in process of building
and many of the homes are partially rebuilt.
Some are completely restored.

To one who has realized the well-nigh
total destruction of the entire town, it is
a wonder that they have made such strides
toward rebuilding. Their deeds are really
heroic. It would be impossible for them
to rebuild their church without help. Breth-
ren, if you knew their needs and the val-
iant efforts they are making, you would
give all the money needed to build that
church. When it is finished, it will be a
model of usefulness, having five Sunday
School rooms, besides the audience room,
and will cost less than four thousand dol-
lars.

In the near future Purvis Baptist Church
will be one of the best churches in South
Mississippi. Help them now, brethren, for
they are in need and are worthy.

My good fortune was to be at home with
my long-time friends, Dr. and Mrs. L. L.
Polk, and a privilege it was indeed.

Pastor Finch is a delightful brother, with
whom to hold a meeting. I hope we can
keep him in Mississippi.

J. P. Williams.

Silver Creek, Oct. 26, 1908.

From Vicksburg.

Dr. Cecil V. Cook, pastor at Henderson,
Ky., an old friend and Seminary mate of
the pastor, came to Vicksburg Oct. 13, and
remained a week and three days, assisting
in a meeting at the First Church.

All those who heard Dr. Cook pronounce
ship in

the series of sermons among the very best
ever heard in any revival.

Brother Cook is a man of great spiritual
earnestness and power. He is a man of
splendid culture and attractiveness.

In the truest sense, the meeting resulted
in a revival. While the ingathering was
not very large, 12 united with the church,
all the members who had the good fortune
to hear Dr. Cook received a great spiritual
blessing. The old First Church is on higher
ground since the coming of this inspiring
minister of the Gospel.

H. L. Weeks.

College Tidings.

The enrollment of students has reached
347. It is the verdict of the faculty that
no better behaved or more studious crowd
ever gathered in the halls of Mississippi
College. We want fifty-three more stu-
dents before the session closes, to make out
the 400.

The third annual payment of the Building
Subscriptions fell due November 1st. While
a great many friends are sending in their
payments, yet we need to have them flow
in much more rapidly. In order to pay for
and furnish the two buildings erected last
year and make other improvements, we
spent all the money that had been collected
and borrowed heavily. This was because
we needed the improvements and could
not afford to wait. We are very anxious to
pay up and get our finances in shape to be-
gin work on the Science Building next
spring. We need the building very much
now, and cannot afford to wait for it much
longer. Will not all our friends, therefore,
arrange to meet their payments promptly?
Several friends have already sent in checks
to pay all three remaining notes. If enough
others could do that to solve the situation in
reference to the Science Building we should
be happy.

What a nice thing it would be also if about
a thousand out of the hundred thousand
Baptists in the State, who promised nothing
to this movement would suddenly decide to
come to our relief and enlarge the outlook!
Mississippi Baptists could easily have the
best equipped, best endowed institution in
the State. I appeal to those who have not
helped on the Building Movement.

We trust that the pastors and people will
not forget the cause of Ministerial Educa-
tion this session. For two years past, the
Board of Ministerial Education has carried
a debt of from six to eight hundred dol-
lars on the running expenses. We have
over fifty young preachers in school; the
Board is over six hundred dollars in debt,
and monthly expenses will accrue regularly
from now on. Comparatively few churches
and pastors have remembered the cause of
Ministerial Education during the past few
years. I feel sure that they have not re-
alized the situation fully, and I am hoping
that this year we can support the work and
pay out of debt. Clinton church took up
a collection last Sunday for this good cause
and raised over \$150. \$50 of this goes to
the students fund at Louisville; the balance
to the Board of Ministerial Education at
Clinton.

Our work is great and many of our friends
are standing by us nobly.

Yours for progress

W. T. Lowrey.

Nov. 2, 1908.

The fast life always kills.

News in the Circle. Martin Ball.

The work at Brandon and the field served by Pastor Bryan Simmons is forging right ahead. The Lord is abundantly blessing the labors of his hands and heart.

Pastor R. E. Cornelius has resigned the work at Royce, Texas, after a successful pastorate of two years and two months—it is not stated where he will go.

Dr. E. E. King of McKinney, Texas, a former Mississippian, is holding a meeting in Baylor College. The Lord is wonderfully blessing his labors.

Pastor R. P. Owen has resigned Liberty Avenue Church, Houston, Texas, and will enter at once the work of the First Church, Marshall.

Rev. A. D. Glass has resigned at Jonesboro, near Birmingham, Ala., and accepted the call to Elberton, same State.

In the Baptist Builder, Dr. J. B. Moody takes Dr. Ditzler's book on baptism and from the pen of this Methodist champion debater adduces pungent arguments in favor of immersion as the baptism practiced when the King James Bible was translated.

Pastor W. H. Moody did the preaching in his meeting with New Salem Church, Deatsville, Ky. 35 members were received—25 by baptism. Three married couples were among the number baptized.

A new church was constituted at Lexington, Ky., last Sunday, with 49 constituent members. It took the name Porter's Memorial—for Dr. J. W. Porter, pastor of the First Church of that City. He had been largely instrumental in founding the church.

At Portland, Ark., Dr. A. J. Fawcett recently baptized 17 as a partial result of a meeting held by the Methodists of that place.

The church at Mariana, Ark., has just closed a gracious meeting. The pastor, Brother Fox, did the preaching. 52 were added to the church by baptism.

The Baptist Advance comes out with its First Annual Orphanage number. It contains splendid pictures of the orphans and their home. It is located at Monticello. Rev. F. P. Turner is the manager.

There has been established at Shanghai, China, an American post office. A letter can be sent to our missionaries for 2 cents.

Pastor J. S. Conner has resigned at Mt. Vernon, Mo., to take effect the last of December.

Hurrah for the Tremont Temple Church, Boston! It expresses disapproval of the action of Lincoln Park Church, West Newton, Mass., in receiving "Dry Baptism," which is no baptism. Dr. P. S. Henson is still the pastor of Tremont Temple.

The Home Board has added Rev. A. Stewart to its list of missionaries. The revenue from whisky declined last

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of evangelists. He is said to be a successful soul-winner.

Rev. L. E. Floyd of Leavenworth, Kansas, has been called to the First Church, Carrollton, Mo. He accepts and enters the field at once.

Pastor L. I. Thompson tells of a fine meeting he had with New Shiloh Church lately. Dinner on the grounds. Disappointed in getting Dr. Quisenberry, they invited Pastor Tull of Greenwood, who preached a splendid missionary sermon at 11 a. m., and told of "things accomplished" at 2 p. m. Much interest aroused.

Rev. T. B. Pittman, who has been working with the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas, for a number of years, has renounced further connection with that body and enters enthusiastically into the work of the General Association. He has been pastor at Ferris, Texas, for some years.

William F. Vilas, who died recently left his entire estate, valued at \$2,500,000 to the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. A. T. Robinson, of the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., has prepared a suitable Greek New Testament Grammar, which will be a great aid to students in Greek studies.

Rev. L. M. Waterman has been elected Field Editor of the Baptist Standard. His headquarters will be Forth Worth.

A new church has recently been organized in Dallas, Texas, making fifteen white Baptist Churches in the city. There were 85 charter members, and they have called Rev. J. H. Snow to the pastorate for all time. They have a thoroughly graded Sunday School of 174 members. A new building is projected.

Rev. H. N. Shaw recently came from the Methodists and united with the Donelson Church, Texas. He is said to be a strong man.

Pastor H. M. Crane has resigned the care of the Marble Falls Church, and will enter the pastorate of the First Church, Gonzales, Nov. 1st.

Oct. 11 the First Church at Shreveport, La., dedicated its new building. The ground and building cost \$80,000. There was a debt of \$10,000. Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, preached and asked the congregation for this amount. The people responded by promising \$14,000. The response was marvelous.

Rev. O. L. Hailey, so well known in Mississippi leaves Comanche, and goes to the First Church, Corsicana, Texas. A splendid church and good pastor get together.

Rev. W. P. Pledger has been called to the pastorate of the Alvarado Church, Texas, and will begin work Jan. 1.

Pastor W. W. Rankin has resigned his field near Abbeville, S. C., the resignation to take effect the last of December. It is not stated where he will go.

Madison Avenue Church, one of the churches of New York City, has called at its

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ed Rev. C. A. Eaton, of the Euclid Avenue Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, Professor of Homiletics Rochester Theological Seminary, will supply the pulpit of the Tremont Temple Church, Boston, during December. Dr. P. S. Henson's pastorate closes Dec. 1.

Rev. H. K. Williams has been called to the church at Pelzer, S. C., and will begin labor January 1.

Rev. J. C. Armstrong was chosen at the recent meeting of the Missouri General Association, Secretary of the Home and Foreign Mission Board of Missouri. He takes the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Manley J. Breaker.

Hon. E. W. Stephens, Ex-President of the Southern Baptist Convention, was again chosen Moderator of the General Association of Missouri, and President of the Aged Ministers' Aid Society. He works well anywhere you put him.

Rev. W. J. Ward of Desoto, has accepted the pastorate of the First Church, Maryville, Mo.

The church at Trenton, Mo., recently ordained to the work of the ministry Brother A. D. McGlashan.

The State Mission Board made a fine report at the meeting of the General Association of Missouri. 6,271 baptisms—25 churches organized and 50 Sunday Schools, \$37,000 for State Missions, an advance of \$8,000 over last year.

Dr. C. M. Thompson, editor of the Western Recorder in an editorial, says: "It is imperative that a definition of a Baptist Church be written, in language easily comprehended, and incorporated in the constitution of each District Association and State Convention, as a basis of fellowship." Good suggestion.

Western Recorder: "Certainly the day has not yet come, and God grant that it may never come when Southern Baptists, for purely sentimental reasons, are willing, by meeting upon the congress platform, to surrender their baptismal contention from Apostolic times."

Rev. F. Hardin of the Methodist denomination, at Inez, Ky., became dissatisfied because so many of his people demanded immersion, went to his Bible and commentaries to support his position. As a result he came before the Baptist Church at Corbin, Ky., and asked for admission, receiving baptism at the hands of Secretary Powell, by order of the church.

Rev. W. N. Swain of Meridian, has been called to the Augusta Church, Ky., and will locate there.

Rev. D. F. Shacklett has resigned at Ekron, and accepted the work at Corydon, Ky. He began work Nov. 1.

Pastor J. P. Scruggs has just closed a good meeting at Midway, Ky. He was assisted by Rev. J. M. Roddy. There were 38 additions—24 baptism.

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It is stated that Rev. N. R. Stone will have to give up his work in the Seminary on account of his wife's health and will return to Mississippi.

Evangelist J. E. Barnard, Cartersville, Ga., has just closed a gracious meeting with the church at Brooksville, Fla. Rev. Geo. Hyman, pastor. 42 additions.

Mr. York has presented 50 acres of land in the Ozark Mountains to the Missouri B. Y. P. U. to become the assembly grounds of the Baptists. Something new.

Pastor Booth of Central Avenue Church, Nashville, Tenn., resigned last Sunday. His resignation to take effect Dec. 30. It is not stated what he will do.

The Central Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., has called Pastor Harris of Portsmouth, Va., and he will take charge the first Sunday in December.

Rev. W. B. Clifton becomes office editor and manager of the Baptist Builder, Martin, Tenn. He is a strong defender of the truth.

Rev. M. A. Jenkins has resigned the pastorate of the First Church, Hopkinsville, Ky., and accepted the First Church, Athens, Ga.

Pastor J. R. Clark at the Twelfth Street Church, Paducah, Ky., is being aided in a meeting by Rev. Terry Martin. 90 have joined the church and the meeting still going on.

Rev. J. H. Oakley of Funiack Springs, Fla., has resigned there and accepted the call to the Royal Street Church, Jackson, Tenn.

Rev. E. T. Thorn was forced to resign the church at Whiteville, Tenn., on account of failing health. May he be rapidly restored. He is a valuable worker in the kingdom.

Rev. W. A. Butler, at Oak Grove, near Buena Vista, Tenn. H. B. White, Red Bank Church, South Carolina, and T. M. Newman, Lexington, Tenn., were recently ordained to the ministry.

Rev. R. H. Lewis, Kingston, N. C., was recently assisted in a meeting by Evangelist H. M. Wharton. 30 additions to the church.

Frank M. Wilson has resigned at Sikeston, Mo., and will go to Newport News, Va. His brother, Lloyd T. Wilson, is pastor of the First Church.

Pastor W. M. Lee leaves New Orleans. It is not stated where he will go. He has done a fine work in New Orleans.

The Church at DeQuincey, La., has called Rev. Milton Hall of Texas. He will move at an early date.

Rev. A. H. Clark leaves Centerville, Miss., and will take up the work at Hammond, La.

Forget the chill and damp of these low lands. Hurry across the valley to the hills beyond.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

The Magna Charter of the Churches of Christ.

A charter is a legal document that authorizes an institution to exist and act under a given constitution and by-laws. An assembly of people may draft a charter for themselves, but no other collection of people can become legal descendants of the first collection unless they receive their right to exist and act from the authority of the first assembly. There was a first Masonic Lodge, and all subsequent lodges exist by the authority of the first. Such lodges do not spring up spontaneously, but are authorized institutions; they exist under charter of rights.

All chartered institutions springing from a common source are inter-linked in a fraternal or legal way, hence inherit the high privilege of affiliating with other brotherhoods of like nature and origin. A different nature and origin bars out any claim or right to affiliation between chartered institutions. A Masonic Lodge cannot fraternize with a lodge of Odd Fellows, because they exist under different charters. There is much in common between them but their sources are different, hence, affiliation is impossible. All chartered institutions, therefore, are backed by authority that brings them into existence and so long as these chartered institutions act within charter limits they are institutions of a kind, and can never be overthrown until the authority under which they exist is overthrown. The whole charter business, therefore, rests upon authority—real or supposed—defines rights and privileges and stands intact until revoked for failure to comply with charter laws; or, until the authority behind the charter is destroyed.

The magna charter of the churches of Christ—their real constitution and by-laws is the New Testament, or will of our Lord Jesus Christ. Any body of religious people, therefore, that does not exist and act according to the requirements of the New Testament cannot be a church of Christ. There may be points of similarity between Christ's churches, and other religious bodies, but these points of similarity do not make them institutions of a kind. The real test of unity lies back of likeness, and rests in authority or charter laws. Basic principles cannot be ignored in the structure of New Testament churches. Every church to be a church of Christ must rest on the authority of Christ, and act according to the will of Christ. The New Testament is an expression of his authority and will to us, hence is the great charter under which and according to which His churches exist and act.

A digest of the magna charter of the churches of Christ may be found in the Great Commission, every point of which is an essential part of the whole. Leave out either, and the charter is null and void. In a word, a congregation of religious people to be a church of Christ must measure up to the conditions as set forth in this last command of Christ, viz.: Make disciples, baptizing them and teaching them to observe all of Christ's requirements. These are fundamentals as set forth in our great charter of incorporation and must not be ignored by those religious bodies that would lay claim to being churches of Jesus Christ.

According to charter rights and conditions, none are eligible to membership in

the churches of Christ except those who have become His disciples, discipleship meaning all that Jesus implied by the use of the term. Why should unbelievers or infants be recorded on the rolls of His churches? People are not saved because they belong to churches; nor are they lost because they do not belong to them. Church life is fellowship and co-operation between the redeemed of the Lord, hence we must be redeemed before we can enter into such relations. Infants and unbelievers are not redeemed, hence they are not eligible to church relationship before church membership, and the charter must be honored.

Discipleship does not exhaust the requirements of charter conditions as to membership in the churches of Christ. The disciple is to be immersed in the name of the Father, Son and Spirit. This is not a requirement of the church, but of the magna charter under which the church exists. The charter does not regulate the church. The charter says "baptizing them." Any body of religious people that does not act within these charter requirements, does not come under the head of New Testament churches.

Nor does making disciples and baptizing them fulfill all the requirements of the charter of the churches of Christ. The charter further says: "Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." In this is contained the whole catalogue of Christian duty. It is not enough to lead a soul to Christ, and then baptize that soul. There is a service to be given to Christ, and our charter requires that immersed converts shall be put into the school of Christ and taught their duty.

As churches of the Baptist persuasion, are we living up to the requirements of the Great Charter? If not, have we not forfeited our charter? If so, shall we not reform by bringing ourselves again within the pale of charter limits? Let us beware, lest the Lord revoke our charter.

S. W. Sibley.

Queries—No. 1.

Will a Christian man vote for a drunkard knowingly?

"But," says the weak-kneed Christian, "will say we don't know he is a drunkard. I never saw him drunk; therefore, I don't believe it."

There is none of us ever saw George Washington but we know from history that he did live.

Now, we have living proof that we have a man running for office who is an inebriate and has not quit drinking, why not vote for him?

Because we have too much to stake as Christians to vote for a drunkard. The influence over our young men would be sad indeed. God save our country from the professed Christian who says preachers should keep out of politics. A religion that is not worth carrying into politics is not worth having. God speed the day when preachers will warn their flocks from voting for all drunkards. Why? Because he is their shepherd and as such he has the right to warn his flock when the wolf is around. All drunkards are wolves. So let us beware of voting for drunkards for anything.

Yours fraternally,

J. W. M.

The fast life always kills.



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Woman's Work.

Mrs. Julia T. Johnson, Editor.
P. C. Clinton, Miss.
(Direct all communications for
this department to Clinton, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee.

Mrs. J. A. Hackett, Meridian,
President of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian,
Miss., Secretary of Central Com-
mittee.

Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian,
Miss., President of Sunbeam
Work.

Mrs. Martin Ball, Winona,
President of Young Woman's
Auxiliary

Officers of Annual Meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazle-
hurst, President; Mrs. Paul
Smith, Meridian, Vice-President;
Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Re-
cording Secretary.

The Better Country.

We speak of the realms of the
blest,
Of that country so bright and so
fair,
And oft are its glories confest,
But what must it be to be there?

We speak of its service of love,
Of the robes which the glorified
wear,
Of the Church of the first born
above,
But what must it be to be there?

—Selected.

The Deer Creek Association met
with the church at Shaw, Miss.,
Oct. 13th. The meeting was one
of the best in the history of the
association. The attendance was
large, and the interest was very
deep. The Woman's Missionary
Society had their meeting in the
Methodist Church. In the absence
of the Associational Vice-Presi-
dent, Mrs. J. H. L. Martin, Mrs.
W. F. Dougherty acted as Vice-
President.

Mrs. Boone of Indianola, led
the devotional exercises.

The welcome address by Mrs.
Dougherty was beautiful and sin-
cere. The response was made by
Mrs. B. E. Mitchell.

Our hearts were filled with
gratitude to have with us our
State Secretary, Mrs. W. R.
Woods. She spoke from lips
touched with a coal from off the
altar, with fire aglow from a fire
kindled in her own breast by the
love of God. She told us of the
work being done over the State,
and of how God was blessing wo-
man all over our Southland, in
speaking, praying, giving and liv-
ing. From many hearts over-
flowing with love and praise came
sweet petitions for the Higher and
Better things, that we might be

channels of blessing to the whole
world.

Our hearts were full of joy, as
we heard of the great work be-
ing done at the Training School,
the Margaret Home and all the
objects of interest in our church.

Brother Tull of Greenwood,
addressed the meeting, on Wo-
man's Relation to the Pastor,
which was very helpful.

The Missionary Society at Shaw
is one of the best in our Associa-
tion, and they are fortunate in
having Mrs. W. F. Dougherty as
president. She is full of love for
the work, and is capable.

The people of Shaw entertain-
ed us royally. Everyone of us
felt that we surely had the best
home in town. These days were
filled with blessings and service,
and days of service days of ser-
vice are best of all, for service
brings sweetest blessing.

As we face another year let us
pray God to help us make this
our most fruitful year in His ser-
vice.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell.

Coldwater Association W. M. U.

The meeting of the W. M. U.
of Coldwater Association in Sar-
dis, Oct. 15, 1908, was a very in-
teresting and helpful service. A
real uplift to our women. The
attendance was large and all
seemed enthusiastic in their re-
ports for the year and earnestly
desirous of moving up the stan-
dard for the ensuing year.

In the opening devotional exer-
cises the beautiful welcome ad-
dress by Mrs. T. K. Roby of Sar-
dis, and responses by Mrs. D.
Perkins of Como, and Mrs. D.
R. Hooker of Senatobia, the golden
threads of love and sweet
fellowship were brightly gleam-
ing and proved the key-note of a
delightful service. There must
ever be a reason for joy in our
Lord's service when there has
been real, hard self-denial work,
which always brings rich, full
harvest.

An instructive and inspiring pa-
per was read by Mrs. B. F. Whit-
ten of Coldwater on the Woman's
Training School.

Mrs. S. E. Slaton of Senatobia,
read an interesting paper on the
"Sunbeams," and "Royal Amba-
sadors," there in pointing out
some of our duties to our young.

Nor would we fail to mention the
paper prepared by Mrs. W. Cra-
mer of Sardis, on "Our State
Union Work," giving us informa-
tion that we so much desired. Mrs.
M. S. Dougherty of Coldwater,
made a most earnest appeal for
the united help of our Christian
women, and pointed out some se-
rious obstacles accounting for
many not being interested in the
W. M. U. work. Miss Elizabeth
Mabry spoke also briefly giving
her views in a forceful way.

We were fortunate to have with

us Rev. J. F. Ray, a returned
missionary to Japan, who brought
us a personal message of the work
and needs on the missionary field
of the "Sunrise Kingdom."

Another year stretches out and
away before us, the days and
hours to be filled by each of us.
May we as a goodly number of
Christian women, seek wisely to
build, work, pray and give to see
what great things God has in
store for us.

Mrs. A. T. Cinnamond was re-
elected Association Vice-Presi-
dent, and she will gladly co-oper-
ate with and assist the ladies of
any church of this association
who desire to organize or to in-
crease the effectiveness of unions
now at work. Address her at
Senatobia, Miss., for literature
and suggestions.

Mrs. A. T. Cinnamond.

Quarterly Report of Young Wo- man's Auxiliary.

Alabama.

About 100 Y. W. A's., 2 new
ones since May.

Arkansas.

The work here is new, and there
are only 9 Y. W. A's., 3 organ-
ized since May; Mission Study is
being taken up with the B. Y.
P. U's.; \$10 reported in 2nd quar-
ter.

District of Columbia.

As most of the work here is un-
der the Northern Board, there is
but one Y. W. A. Mission Study
Classes have been successful.

Florida.

18 Y. W. A's., one new one
since May, three reporting contri-
butions in 2nd quarter; work to
be represented at State Conven-
tion by delegates and an hour
given to Y. W. A. Mission Study
being introduced.

Georgia.

153 Y. W. A's., 14 new ones
since May; a notable increase in
Mission Study, Reports to be
given at State Association. Special
services at close of Associa-
tional meetings for those called
to special work have proved in-
spiring.

Kentucky.

37 Y. W. A's.; 6 new ones
since May. Personal letters and
literature of some kind sent each
month to every Auxiliary. Special
work for the year: Miss
Hensley's support in China, and
Mountain Schools for State work.
It is hoped soon to take up the
support of a missionary in New
Orleans.

Maryland.

Only 7 Y. W. A's. Report
from State leader at State Associa-
tion and a talk on Y. W. work
from Field Worker for Maryland.

REAL OR ARTIFICIAL?

You can't tell one from the
other, so closely do we copy
nature in our Artificial Eyes.

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eyes from Ruth are comforta-
ble to wear.

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write for a selection package.

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entifically fitted here at com-
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only for the glasses.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS
15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

\$32.40 reported for 2nd quarter.

Missouri.

37 Auxiliaries, 5 new ones since
May. Regular Mission Study
Work carried on by nearly all.
Reports from Y. W. A. embod-
ied in that of Woman's Board at
State Association.

North Carolina.

123 Y. W. A's., 17 new ones
since May; two-thirds of them do-
ing regular Mission Study. Special
programs prepared for
offerings presented when possible.
\$327.50 reported for 2nd quarter.

Oklahoma.

22 Auxiliaries, 4 new ones
since May. Mission Study is be-
ing taken up slowly. \$20. report-
ed for 2nd quarter.

South Carolina.

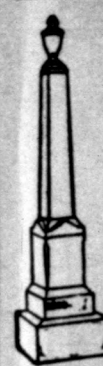
130 Y. W. A's., about 15 hav-
ing been organized since May. In-
terest in Mission Study increas-
ing. A Conference on Young Wo-
man's Work to be held at State As-
sociation. Support of a Foreign
and a Home Missionary—the spe-
cial object of work. \$618.84 re-
ported for 2nd quarter—as much
as in a year, two years ago.

Tennessee.

72 Y. W. A's., 4 new ones
since May. A report to be made
at the State Association and a
Young Woman's Conference. Past-
ors have suggested to State lead-
er best people to organize Young
Woman's Work in different
churches; these were written to
and a number of new Y. W. A's.
have been started as a result.

Virginia.

149 Y. W. A's. with 13 new
ones since May. Work to be re-
presented at our State Convention
in four brief talks or papers by
leaders of Y. W. Auxiliaries. A
comparatively small number of
our young women have taken up
Mission Study as yet. We think



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per 100 lbs.

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per 100 lbs

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Lv. Hattiesburg. 8:18 A.M.	7:05 P.M.
Ar. Gulfport.... 11:00 A.M.	10:00 P.M.

No. 4 (Daily)	No. 6 (Daily)
Lv. Gulfport.... 7:30 A.M.	4:15 P.M.
Lv. Hattiesburg. 10:37 A.M.	7:33 P.M.
Ar. Jackson..... 2:10 P.M.	11:15 P.M.

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No. 101 102)
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6:55 P. M. Ar. Gulfport Lv. 11:30 p.m.
No. 109 No. 110 a.m.
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handling of each and every order—whether
large or small—I know I can please you.
Mrs. CHARLES ELLISON, Urban Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

there will be more of it this win-
ter.

Louisiana.

8 Auxiliaries with two new
ones since May. There is but
little interest in Mission Study.
More enthusiasm is hoped to be
aroused through 15 minute round
table discussions on Foreign Mis-
sion Journal and Home Field to
be held twice a month.

Mississippi.

10 Auxiliaries with 3 new ones
since May. \$20 reported for 2nd
quarter. Mission Study Classes
are successfully carried on.

For Mother's Sake.

(This poem was composed from
remarks made by a sweet lady
who lost her mother 3 months
ago).

I'll take it all for Mother's sake,
Don't you forget I will,
Though this poor heart will near-
ly break,

I'll take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake,
If it be God's own will.

For oh the joy when I shall wake;
To take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake,
Though her sweet hands and heart
are still;

And it does cause my poor heart
to ache,

I'll take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake,
Though this poor heart may bleed,
And I will never her forsake,

I'll take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake,
Let it cost what it may,

Oh God, help me these troubles
to take;

I'll take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake,
And her sweet loss I'll mourn,

God grant that I may never hate
To take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake,
Whatever be my lot.

Though she in this life will never
wake,

I'll take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake.

I'll take it all for Mother's sake.

P. M. Redden.
Yokona, Miss.

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AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM.**
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You
know what you are taking. The form
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showing it is simply Quinine and Iron
in a tasteless form, and the most effect-
ual form. For grown people and child-
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UNQUESTIONABLY it pays any hay raiser to own an I. H. C. pull
power hay press. Well baled hay brings the best price.
To sell hay at all in some markets—or to reach a market
where you can get the best price—in most cases your hay must be baled.
You can draw bigger loads of baled hay, thus saving in time,
perhaps double time for teams and men.
Baled hay retains its nutrition and remains in first class condition
longer than hay in the stack.
With your hay baled you can wait for the right market and get
the best price because you can move it more quickly.

Other Advantages

Bale your own hay first, and also make extra profits baling your
neighbor's hay. An I. H. C. one-horse press with two men and a
boy will easily bale eight to ten tons per day under average conditions
—uniform bales in size, neat and compact. The bale chamber is 14 by
18 inches.

The I. H. C. two-horse press, under similar conditions, will bale
ten to twelve tons a day. Bale chambers are 14 by 18, 16 by 18, or
17 by 22 inches in size.

Both I. H. C. presses will bale any kind of hay or straw including
timothy, clover, alfalfa, wild hay, shredded fodder, pea vines, etc., etc.,
the capacity varying of course with the material being baled.

Especially Desirable Features

I. H. C. hay presses do first class work rapidly—require a very small
force of men—are most convenient and simple to operate—require no expe-
rience—are easy on the horse or horses, having no pounding or uneven draft
to worry or chafe the team.

The I. H. C. pull plunger is a great improvement over the ordinary plunger.
These presses have large feed openings—perfect working roller tuckers
—are durable, simple and have efficient powers, operating on the compound
lever principle, with no extra draft when pressure is greatest. Only 4-inch
step-over for the horses and are full circle type, doing away with constant
stopping or jerking. There are two strokes of the plunger to one revolution
of the sweep. I. H. C. presses are made principally of steel and iron—are
compact and strong for long service—not at all flimsy, although neat in design.
Write for catalog and other information. Call on the local International
agent and inspect these presses.

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SEPTEMBER, 30th 1908.

460 STUDENTS.

—LAST SESSION—

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Clover, English Rye Grass, etc. : : :

Write for our Bulletin and price List of Fall Seeds.

R. K. & F. L. WIER, Seed Merchants, Starkville, Miss.

Last Call.

This is the very last call to brethren and sisters to send me \$1 or more each for a memorial to Dr. T. T. Eaton.

I am in receipt of one dollar from Brother T. J. Barksdale, who is attending the Seminary, to be used in this way. He could have given the money there in Louisville, but he wished it to go to the credit of Mississippi. He says he attended the Bible Institute in Hattiesburg "when we had this 'Prince in Israel' for our leader. I shall never be able to tell the good that I received from his instruction; and I send this contribution as a feeble token of my appreciation of his great life and work."

I trust that many others will respond in like fashion. It is noticeable that the largest portion of those who attended that Institute have given in their names to help build this memorial. They came to appreciate him in that Institute as never before.

Your brother in Christ,
I. P. Trotter.
Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 27.

Sweet Surprise.

Saturday, the 17th, just as the sun was sinking in splendor below the western horizon, a buggy was driven to our gate. We went to see who was there and found our "Gang Syne" friend—Rev. J. R. Edwards. How our hearts thrilled with joy to greet him after a separation of four years:

Tell me not that
Friendship is but a name,
A charm that lulls to sleep.
A sear, a thirsting after fame
That leaves the wretch to weep.

What if there are some false friends, others are true and abiding, giving to the heart an eternal springtime, and throwing into our lives the freshness of June roses.

Forty years ago Brother Edwards came to Mississippi and settled in the Southeast corner of Warren county. He was then a poor, illiterate boy of 17 summers. After a few years God found him and whispered "I will make you a preacher of righteousness." He united with Antioch Church and became a consistent and active Christian. He felt his divine call to the ministry, but the girl he loved persuaded him not to become a preacher. They were married, and for a time there was happiness in their home. A little babe came with its tender sweetness to cement their lives more closely together.

One day a shadow fell across the threshold. 'Tis true it did not linger long, but seemed only as a warning. After a short time it returned and then the home was enveloped in the deepest darkness. The strong man was strik-

en with despair, for the wife and mother had become insane. God only knows the suffering he endured during those long, desolate 28 years, when not a ray of reason illumined her mind and not a word was spoken to show a remembrance of the past.

The babe was soon taken by the angels to Paradise, and the father commenced preparing for his life work. He bent his strong mind to the acquiring of knowledge, and made rapid strides toward the goal.

He has been unusually successful as a pastor, and has gained many sheaves to lay at the Master's feet. Five years he was President of Mt. Lebanon College, served the church at Ruston quite a while and assisted nobly in developing her strength and resources. At present he is ministering to the saints at Winfield, with a membership of 450, and 200 children in the Sunday School. The amount of good accomplished can never be computed until "The roll is called up yonder," and the influence for good will go on and on through all the cycles of eternity. So true it is that

"God moves in a mysterious way,
His wonders to perform."

About four years ago he laid his "poor Rosa" to rest in the silent grave.

After the days of grief and gloom, joy has come into his life, for a sweet Christian woman and a precious babe fill his home with sunshine, and his heart, mind and soul are enlisted in the service of our Lord. We would love to tell you of the part he took in the ordination of deacons and our dear Harvey Dana. The beautiful prayer he made that seemed to

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open for us the very gates of Heaven. We had wished also to write of that grand, masterful sermon preached by Brother Hamilton, of the Bible presentation and charge delivered by our wide-awake pastor, Brother Haywood, but this task has been assigned to another pen and we desist. We hope the uplift the church has received may deepen and broaden until it shall draw into the circle all who are out of Christ.

Mrs. E. C. Bolls.

Free Book About Cancer.

CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Records of undisputed cures of cancer in nearly every part of the body are contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer and instructs in the care of the patient; tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, order, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment of any case. A copy of this valuable book free to those interested. Address, Dr. L. T. Leach, Box 138, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Transformations.

When the English captured Rangoon, Lieutenant Havelock established a temporary prayer meeting in a famous heathen temple, in a room filled with images of idol gods. In the lap of each idol was placed a lamp, to give light for a Christian meeting.

Goethe tells of a wonderful lamp which, when placed in a fisherman's hut, changed all within it to beauty and convenience. So the Gospel of Christ, when it enters a home, glorifies all its relationships and duties. It makes strength gentle, intellect careful, will righteous, and affection love. It sanctifies all trials and blessings.

This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704-35 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

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Memphis, the great metropolis of the Southwest, is calling for thousands of competent young men and women to occupy lucrative positions as typewriters, stenographers, bookkeepers, bank clerks, etc. The demand made upon us by Memphis business houses is much greater than we can supply. Every graduate employed. Positions secured free. If you are planning a business career, write for catalog and terms. Finest facilities in the South. Practical methods. Actual practice. Address: Macdonald & Andrews Colleges, Box 21, Memphis, Tenn.

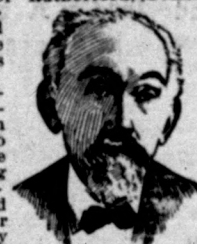
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Thursday, November 5, 1908.

A Minister's Indigestion.

Rev. Fletcher of Tennessee Suggests a Remedy Based on Personal Experience—You Can Get It Free.

There is nothing that is so much sought after as a remedy for stomach trouble, and hence you will be interested to know how the Rev. A. J. Fletcher of Rutherford, Tenn., whose picture we present herewith, cured his indigestion. To use his own words, he says in part:



"I received the sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that I asked you to send me, and I made no mistake in ordering it. I have been troubled with dyspepsia and indigestion more or less for about sixty years, and have taken many remedies, but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has done me more good than anything else I am 79."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been sold in drug stores for twenty years. The price is only 50 cents or \$1 a bottle. It is especially adapted to the use of babies, children, women and old folks. Its purity vouches to the Government, and results from its use are guaranteed. If you have never tried it send name and address for a free trial bottle, which will be cheerfully sent to your home prepaid if there is any medical advice that you want or anything about your condition that you don't understand, write the doctor. Address your letter, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 570 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

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"A Little Fire Kindleth."

There is a little parish in Wales where, some years ago, the church had become so reduced that there was but one member, an aged woman, to partake of the communion with the pastor. He thought and suggested in his discouragement that the time had come for the closing of the chapel. But she pleaded for delay of execution till one other communion had come round. Her faith had its reward; at the next communion five or six new members joined the church, and the chapel remains open to this day. Moreover, along came the great Welsh revival of 1904-5, and the numbers are now many.

To Mingle the Blue and the Gray.

At the recent encampment of the Grand Army at Toledo there was a considerable sentiment in favor of a joint gathering of the survivors of the Union and Confederate armies to be held in one of the border states. Colonel J. A. Watrous, of Milwaukee, past commander of the department of Wisconsin, said that a movement should be started at once for the

erection of a joint monument at Appomattox to General Grant and General Lee and the soldiers who fell on both sides. Both of these suggestions are worthy of brave men and must be continually advocated until they shall be realized. The meeting of the survivors of the two armies would form a fitting climax to the long line of incidents which have proved how completely the nation is reunited. The gathering would serve as a lesson to all posterity. The old men of both armies who have sacrificed so much for their convictions owe it to the country to perform this last act of patriotism. By so doing they would teach the unborn millions of their descendants how brave men refuse to cherish resentment and can forget their differences in the love of their common country.—Ex.

Repairing the Havoc.

Many a housewife is bemoaning the appearance of her table linen, for "stained table linen follows the return of the fresh fruit season as surely as night follows day," says the Woman's Home Companion, which follows up the declaration with directions for removing such stains. "There is nothing more effective than the sulphur bleach," it says. "Lay a spoonful of sulphur on a plate, and sprinkle with a few drops of alcohol. Over this place a tin funnel with the point upward. Touch a lighted match to the alcohol; wet the stained linen and hold the spot over the opening in the point of the funnel. The sulphur fumes will remove the most obstinate stain seldom requiring more than one application. Rinse and wash the linen at once, to prevent rotting the material."

A Great Tent Meeting at Gloster.

Editor Baptist Record:

As it seems that no one has made any report of our great meeting to the Record, I feel constrained to say a few things in a general way in regard to said meeting.

The pastors of all the churches in our town and all the laymen with few exceptions, came together and agreed to hold a union meeting, and secured the services of Evangelist Ham of Bowling Green, Ky., who came and



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NO DRUGS.

RECOGNIZING the fact that "all healing power resides in nature" and that nature needs only obedience to her laws, to preserve health, I have developed this wonderful cure. NO DRUGS. NO SURGERY. no dangerous or unpleasant treatments of any kind. My cure consists of such auxiliaries as Massage, Physical Culture, Electricity, Hydro-therapy, Electro-Light Bath, Mechanical Vibration, Diet, combined with strict obedience to nature's laws. I am especially successful with Rheumatism, Digestive Disorders, Paralysis, and Neurasthenia.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
So sure am I of the success of my cure in each case which I accept, that I give a guarantee of satisfaction. If after one week's treatment and observance of our rules, a patient is not satisfied with improvement made, the work is done, and the patient is refunded his money. If medicine has failed to cure you, write us for particulars of this NEWER and BETTER WAY. Complete correspondence; everything confidential. Send for new booklet. We use plain envelopes for reply.
Biggs Sanitarium, Greensboro, N. C.

Rountree Sanitarium

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

A modern institution for the exclusive treatment of the Whiskey and all forms of Drug Habits. Is now sending Home Treatment to select cases. Invites correspondence; everything confidential. Send for new booklet. We use plain envelopes for reply.

commenced the meeting Sunday, Oct. 4th, and continued 15 days.

But I want to say that the meeting began about ten days earlier than the date mentioned by prayer services every evening at 4 o'clock. The men at one church, the women at another and the pastors at another praying God's blessing on the intended meeting, and a union meeting of all at first one and another of the several churches at night, and I consider that these preliminary meetings were great factors in the success of the meeting.

When Brother Ham came it seemed that all he had to do was to commence to bring them in, and made an average of twenty every night to confess Christ and come over on the Lord's side, making a total of about 300, which will go to swell the churches in a circuit of 12 to 15 miles around Gloster.

Our church, the First Baptist, took in today, (25th), 60-40 by experience and 20 by letter and restoration, and somewhere about 15 more to follow.

I am not certain as to the number each of the other churches

have received from the meeting, but hear the Presbyterians received about 10, the Methodist 11, and the Holiness Methodist 13.

One of the most happy results of the meeting was the making up of old differences between quite a large number of people who had not been on speaking terms for years. The meeting has left about all our people in and around Gloster at peace and friendship with one another.

Brother Ham is a very sound gospel preacher, and is in the hands of God a power. He seems to have great faith and is very much in earnest, which I reckon is the source of his power with God. He is now in a meeting at Columbia, and I guess you will hear from him.

T. H. H.

SEE

HEDERMAN BROTHERS

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T. W. O. C.

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They represent good advice to sick women.

Ladies, by thousands, have written to tell others to "Take Wine of Cardui."

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Cardui, you must know, contains no injurious ingredients, but is a pure, vegetable, non-intoxicating, extract of medicinal herbs, which acts gently, specifically and curatively on the womanly organs.

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This ring is an extremely fancy one with beautiful engraving. It is similar in appearance to a ring that would cost \$100 as any jewelry store. Any initial desired will be engraved on it. Free of charge. We guarantee a new ring if it does not. Send no money. Just name and address and we will send you by return mail one of our best selling articles for you to sell at the time you wish. Send in the coupon and we will send you by return mail, all postage paid. Write today. The articles will be sent prepaid. Address: J. H. F. CO., 210 First St., Kansas City, Mo.

Attractive Windows.

There is nothing that adds so much to the appearance of a room as shining windows, clean shades and fresh curtains, and no matter how cheap the curtains may be, they are always presentable if clean and dainty looking, and it has been said that one can almost be sure of the housekeeping virtues of the woman of the house by the condition of her windows and curtains. If curtain shades are not very soiled, they may be cleaned by rubbing with hot corn meal and if very soiled they can be freshened by laying them down on an old sheet, and then washing them from top to bottom with a soft cloth dipped in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added, but the cloth must not be too wet. One of the best polishes for window glass is made of one pound of whiting, one-fourth of a pound of borax and enough coal oil to make a paste. Wash the window with clean water and rub dry, then rub the paste over the glass, letting it dry there and then wash off with hot water and polish and the glass will be wonderfully clear and bright.

Lace and muslin curtains can be cleaned with very little rubbing by rinsing them through a light suds and then putting them to soak over night in light suds, to which a large tablespoonful of borax has been added, as the borax will soften the water and whiten the fabric, if the curtains are carefully washed and dried at home, they will come from the washing looking as fresh and pretty as ever. Those who can afford it usually send their curtains to a professional cleaner, who returns them looking beautifully new, but often very much injured by the use of cleaning fluids, and any one with a little practice can save the curtains as well as the expense by laundering them at home.

A. M. H.

Hoosier Fight Against the Saloon.

The fight for local option by the county as a unit, which has been going on in the State of Indiana for many months, has attracted the attention of the whole nation. Governor Hanly called a special session of the Indiana legislature to settle that temperance contest. The liquor and temperance forces of the State not only, but also of the Union, took an active part in it. The Senate passed the bill by a substantial majority, and the House, on September 26, in a tragical struggle, passed the bill by a vote of 55 to 45, six Democrats voting for, and four Republicans against the bill. While the roll was being called, Mr. Johnson, a representative from Vigo County, arose to explain his vote. He

said: "I am not in favor of this bill. I was elected on a platform in opposition to it. I would not vote for it; but I have been pressed by influences more powerful than those of party politics, so that I have been scarcely able to eat or sleep." And, with tears in his eyes, he voted "yes," and sank down in his chair, and his daughter threw her arms about his neck and kissed him, while he wept still more violently, and while hundreds of temperance people, who had gathered in the State House, cheered and cried. Under the new law, in addition to the working of the old law, the saloon will, within a year be banished from eight-tenths of all the geographical territory, and two-thirds of the population of the State of Indiana.

"Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good."—(Rom. 12:9).

Fighting Bob.

Admiral Evans' retirement has called back into currency those verses of Kipling, written some years ago when Kipling sent him a set of his works illustrated by the artist Zogbaum. They may be only idle jingle, but there is a swing to their rhythm which is thoroughly characteristic of that versatile writer:

Zogbaum draws with a pencil
And I do things with a pen,
But you sit up in a conning tower,
Bossing eight hundred men.

Zogbaum takes care of his business
And I take care of mine,
But you take care of ten thousand tons
Skyhuting through the brine.

Zogbaum can handle his shadows
And I can handle my style,
But you can handle a 10-inch gun
To carry seven mile.

To him that hath shall be given,
And that's why these books are sent

To the man who has lived more stories
Than Zogbaum or I could invent.

How's This.
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHERNEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cherney for the last 35 years, and believe him to be perfectly reliable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
W. LINDSEY, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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Butter	100 lbs.
Eggs	27 doz.
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This represents a fair ration for a man for one year.

But some people eat and eat and yet grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A one-dollar bottle of

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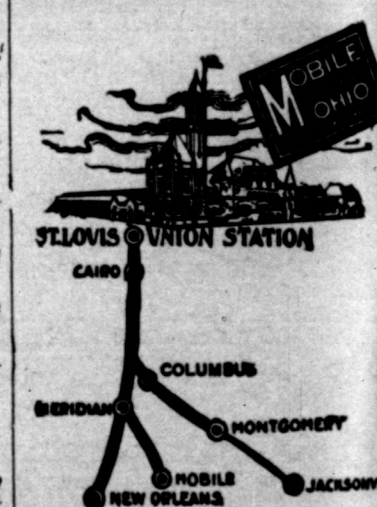
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If they fail to help, your druggist will refund the money on first package. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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A Definition and a Conclusion.

In a small class of boys, the teacher desired, by illustration, to obtain the word "favorite."

She said, after several fruitless attempts: "Well, children, if there were someone you loved more than anybody else in the world, and you wished to keep her with you, what would you say she was; what name would you give her?"

A small boy held up his hand, and when told to answer, responded promptly, "My mother."

The answer spoke volumes; it was recognized as a tribute to a mother who was striving to do her full duty to the little boy entrusted to her care; a mother who was seldom too busy and never too tired to answer the questions the little fellow asked her, to hear about his little troubles and joys, and to take part in his childish pastimes, thereby making herself not only his mother, but his best beloved friend—what nature intended as well, though the blindness and self-concern of many mothers robs them of this standing.

Sugar as a Disinfectant.

In many parts of Europe it is customary among the people to burn sugar in sickrooms, a practice which is considered by physicians as an innocent superstition, neither beneficial nor harmful.

Professor Tribert, of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, has, however, demonstrated recently that burning sugar develops formic acetylene hydrogen, one of the most powerful antiseptic gases known. Five grams of sugar (77.16 grains) were burned under a glass bell holding ten quarts. After the vapor had cooled baccilli of typhus, tuberculosis, cholera, smallpox, etc., were placed in the bell in open glass tubes, and within half an hour all the microbes were dead.

If the sugar is burned in a closed vessel containing putrefied meat or the contents of rotten eggs the offensive odor disappears at once. The popular faith in the disinfecting qualities of burnt sugar appears therefore to be well founded.—Scientific American.

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The girl whose eyes are wide open.
The girl who talks to some purpose.

The girl who believes in her mother.
The girl who dislikes to be flattered.

The girl who is neither surly nor sour.
The girl who abhors people who gossip.

The girl whose religion shines in her life.

New People We Are Learning About.

It is generally supposed that the earth has been pretty thoroughly explored, and yet every little while we are surprised to learn of strange discoveries. For instance, it is said that only recently a colony of Chinamen, growing opium was discovered in Australia where no settlement was supposed to be; and a colony of black men, differing entirely from the surrounding Bushmen of the country, was also found. Not long since a people were found in Russia who had never been seen before, and who had a government of their own. A little while ago an English officer discovered a tribe living in Central Asia, which up to that time had never been heard of. And an island off the coast of Japan was found to contain quite a town in the crater of an extinct volcano.

INSECT BITES

In darkest Africa, where skin infections from insect bites and other causes are prevalent, the natives obtain relief by applying the juice of a certain vegetable root which they always have with them. You have something far better than this, as near you as the nearest Drug Store, so why suffer? Tetterine gives quick, permanent relief from Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, Pimples and all other skin diseases. If not at the Drug Store we will send by mail on receipt of the price, 50 cents. Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

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Seven flavors: Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Peach and Chocolate.

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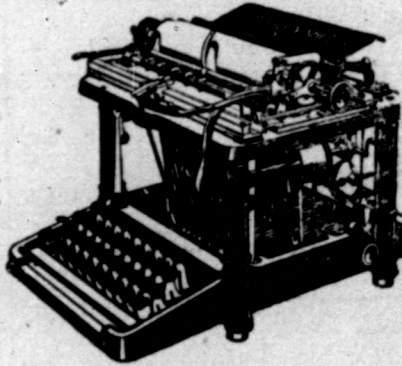
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A little boy asked his mother on Saturday to teach him the Sabbath school lesson. She said, "Yes, dear, as soon as I finish this shirtwaist I will." In the evening he asked her again. She said the waist would be done in a short time, and then she would. He grew sleepy, forgot about the lesson and went to bed. The next day his teacher asked him a question he could not answer, and bursting into tears, he told her that his mother could not teach him the lesson because she had not finished her shirtwaist. When he went home he told his mother he did not know the lesson, and he had told the teacher the reason. The mother went to see the teacher, and told her it would be the last time her boy would be mortified because she had failed in her duty. This is true.

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Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-four years, has been treating catarrh successfully.

His treatment is unlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of them. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased membranes and makes a radical cure, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

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